Mrs. Grace McMillan Gibson of Washingian and Major Morris Ernest Locke. U. S. A., whose engagement was auwere married yesterday in this city. Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Washington, who came from his country home in Jamestown, R. I., to officiate,

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wetmore McMillan, unele and Francis Wetmore McMillan, unele and author of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Frank beamed damply and unctiously from the world. They passed considerable time conductor's deek. But Mr. Horbert is in China and Japan. The bride was given away by Mr. Mc-Millan, and her only attendants were Millan, and her only attendants were her little son and daughter, James Mcher little son and daughter, James Mcher little son and daughter, James Mcher made a speech on the stage after the first act and called attention to son, as pase and flower girl. Majorson, as pase and flower girl. MajorGen. William H. Mason Wright, U. S.

A. was best man.

Major Locke and his bride will devote relia and she smiled modestly when the everal weeks to touring by automobile, hey will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson at Weld, Brookline, Mass, before returning to Washington, where he will resume his duties at the General Staff Hospital. He is a native of Cincinnati, where he is related several of the leading families, including the Longworths.

Mrs. Locke is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator James Mc-Millan of Michigan. In 1909 she was married to Mr. Preston Gibson. They were divorced in Washington eight

Rogers-Rowley.

Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley, and Mr. Rufus I. Rogers, son of Mrs. Herhert Booms I. Rogers, son of Mrs. Herbert Rogers of Mr. Lederer had collected some amusing Raidwinsville, N. Y., took place last night at the home of the bride's parents North Plainfield, N. J. The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson of Passalc of-ficiated. Mrs. Samuel Massey of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. was matron of henor and Mr. Franklin Rowley. brother of the bride, was best man. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Syracuse University.

Son Is Born to Actress.

Te Mrs. Kenneth Dade Alexander, who was Miss Mollie King, dancer in musical omidy, but who has not appeared proigo, a son was born yesterday in the Miseracordia Hospital, 531 East Eighty-sixth street. Mrs. Alexander is a sister of Charles King, well known in musical comedy and vaudeville. Mr. Alexander is well known as an owner of thorough-bred horses and owns a large farm in

Col. Van Orden Decorated.

Boston, July 12.—Col. George Van Orden, formerly commander of marines Sam H. Harris, treasurer of the fund. at Tours, France, was decorated to-day with the Order of the Black Star, branch of the French Legion of Honor, this report is boone out it will have been in consideration of efficient services, the largest benefit for a single indi-Marines at the Navy Yard here.

"Girl in Spotlight," Herbert Operetta, Is Welcomed Here

Major Ernest Locke, U. S. A., Lederer Back as Producer With Musical Cinderella at the Knickerbocker.

The old boys of the theatre had something to talk about last night. George W. Lederer was giving a sumnounced in Washington a week ago, mer show on Broadway for the first were married yesterday in this city.

The ceremony was performed in the at the Knickerbocker, where "A Wild Mr. Harry Davison, will remain at their ranch in Idaho until September, when given, although most of his summer shows of hygone years were produced Cove. at the Casino. It was a great night

audience echoed Mr. Herbert's approval.

The other was Ben Forbes, who already

and his fresh, agreeable tenor voice.

operetta about another operetta.

to the elongated Hal Skelly.

librettist, has succeeded in putting mor

chestration is certain to be interesting

and there is some of his best melody is several songs. Julian Aifred ha

manœuvres. With the pretty chorus and

Mr. Lederer's experienced direction "The Girl in the Spotlight" is a most

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wehrhane have returned to Broad Acres, their Victor Herbert was the composer of place in Llewellyn Park, Orange, by

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. William K, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bradish G. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Peters will have guests

in their country houses in Islip next Saturday and Sunday for the horse show in Oakwood Park under the

The marriage of Miss Marion Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradish John-

son Carroll, to Mr. Martin W. Littleton, Jr., is to take place on August 4 in the

Episcopal Church, in Greenwich, Conn. The reception will be at The Maples, the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davison, with

they will go to Peacock Point, Glen

country home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll.

likely to mop his gifted brow even when he conducts opening perform-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Rooseve

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who started for Europe last week with her sister, Miss Annie B. Jennings, will rehad made friends by his skilful singing main abroad until September 8.

He was appearing for the first time in Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, who operetta, having devoted his previous were married last Wednesday, have taken the Japanese camp of Mr. Herappearances to oratorio. Both the young artists were among the most attractive features of the new work. The tenor is a protege of Charles M. Schwab, who bert L. Pratt at Paul Smith's in the

sat in a box to hear and applaud him. "The Girl in the Spotlight" is an Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, who were at Greentree, Manhasset, have taken the Cochrane cottage at Pride's capricious prima donna retires at the last minute to give her first opportunity to a household 'drudge who has been

ambitious to sing and has learned the their home in the Wheatley Hills. comedians about the singers. Johnny

Dooley was as comically acrobatic as Miss Florence K. Clarke have returned ever and provided an amusing contrast from a trip to China and Japan and have gone to their country place is Mr. Bruce, who is a newcomer as a

vivacity into his speeches than some re-Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettiniu cent writers. It was quite possible to listen to the jokes without risk of exre occupying Dunstable, Mr. Winslow cessive laughter, but stretches of dull-ness were rare. Mr. Herbert's music S. Pierce's house in Bayville, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris have gone to Bar Harbor, Me

Mrs. John B. Trevor is living at Gle trained the singers to graceful and novel View, her home in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Cornellus N. Bliss has gone t

Washington.

Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, U. S. N., the has been South on naval business. expected to join Mrs. Helm in Wash-Revell testimonial performance at the ington to-day. She has been a guest of ohan & Harris Theatre Sunday night resident and Mrs. Wilson at the White House during the Admiral's absence. Mrs. Helm was Miss Edith Benham was able to announce that 'he proformerly Mrs. Wilson's social secretary.

ceeds probably will exceed \$2:000. If Joshua Willis Alexander, Secrein consideration of efficient services, the largest benefit for a single indi-col. Van Orden is now Commandant of vidual in the theatrical business in re-

> Mr. Charles W. Van De Water, general genuity of exposure. Perhaps it is just freight and passenger agent of the as important that the color scheme was Union Pacific Railroad and his daughtter, Miss Mary Van De Water of Walla Walla, Wash.

RESORT NOTES.

will give a large reception on Thursday, pletely corresponded. and on Friday evening there will be a dance in the New Pow House at the torpedo station given by the officers of the station and their wives.

Gen. J. Fred Pierson has joined Mrs. Pierson at their villa. At the New Cliffs Hotel are Mr. Morgan J. O'Brien from New York and Rosle Quinn, perennially fresh in her Lieut. Robert W. McRevnolds, U. S. N., youthful prettiness; Miss Vivian Oakand Mrs. McReynolds, the former being land, perfectly modelled as to her feaattached to the destroyer Reid, Capt. Ward K. Wortman, U. S. N.

gave an informal luncheon at the Hill

The Berkshires.

Mrs. Arthur Mason of New York has and Anita J. Mason.

The Misses Alma and Beatrice Clarke visit with friends in Lake Forest, Ill. Mrs. D. Percy Morgan, Jr., who has

bridge, returned to New York yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Halsey o York, Lieut-Col. Ernest Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of London have arrived at the Maplewood Hotel in Pitts- Miss Grace Ellsworth supplied the femi-

Revue and "Midnight Rounders" Open the Century Promenade Cup-ofSugar-at



have Left to right: Miss Sally Long and Miss Fay Celeste at the Centucy

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lowe gave diversion high were provided last night to conquer the sense of sight, and it succeeds amazingly. The girls named with a new aerial resort of a most have were the culturaling flavors against sau Country Club, preceded by a dinner luxurious character. The Shuberts have a background made up of a company un-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke and divergent types of drama as plays for children and a French repertoire in the vernacular, into an airy perch of cheering and alluring aspect, now called the Century Promenade. The wal's are Century Promenade. The wal's are considered and such expert economic to their country place in the constant of gold against a glowing orange back- centric dancers as the Purcella brothers with the meal best suited to the hour have supplanted the orchestra seats

> vay, and here as well as behind the footlights are the beauties of the even-"The Midnight Rounders" did not start until the hour in whose honor it is named bad almost been thirty scenes in the entertainment, which another. So the effect is kaleido shut out one view and then reveal an-

E. Rogers in the first scene to suggest on submerged in the music written with Mrs. Alexander and Miss Rowena beautiful that these managers have ever Mrs. Miles Poindexter is entertaining original and imaginative in their in-

most tasteful and attractive.

twinments are as long and in a way as could take no interest whatever in it. return to Washington this week and pretentions as, say, a Winter Garden later will go to White Sulphur Springs. these other scenes. The stage, in the chorus girls, so young that they looked Mrs. McClellan said she had found the first place, made it necessary to keep like children and did enter with their Sahara disappointing to one who had down the scale of the enterprise. But dolls, were suddenly made to talk and as much is done in the little scene as not with the utmost deprayity of manrome of the regular theatres attempt, ner. We always hear that the theatre On Wednesday Mr and Mrs. T. Suffern But in miniature it must be very ex- must reach a large public and cover a Taller will give a birthday party for quisitely and carefully done. It is this wide range of interests. These two epitheir young daughter, Miss Betty Tailer, achievement which last night made the sodes ought to be equal to carrying its and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly will two entertainments so successful. Rarely appeal down to the gutter.

Attack on the Optic Nerve.

The entertainment above the green tree tops of Central Park is another assault on the optic nerve, so everything 'Spring Song,' by Mile. Caris subordinated to the pleasure the eye enjoys. That is evident so soon as Miss ling Like Many Other Dances. tures as the strictest type of classic vaudevillians. It usually indicates the beauty: Miss Tot Qualters, blond and arrival of the classic dancer. Sometimes bubbling with a vitality that keeps her she enters alone, kicking up a leg from laughing at every stage of the evening: the knee backward and beauty and local transfer of the strictest type of classic vaudevillians. It usually indicates the by Chopin. The National Symphony Orchestra played Mendelssohn, Wagner, bubbling at every stage of the evening: gave an informal luncheon at the laughing at every stage of th ine virtuosity in her skilful dancing; Miss Madelon La Varres who proved a refreshing contrast to the prevailing lessly waves the yard of material in all leased the Willis place at Stockhridge types in the performance, set out to wend their melodious way through the with her daughters, the Misses Maud and Anita J. Mason.

The Misses Alma and Reatrice Clarke week to the perturbation of a white call much to the perturbation of a white cat as the prelude to the last number be left Lenox yesterday for a two weeks she carried, and Miss Jane Green sang fore the in a voice that is said to have carried pricked up ears, across the park as far as the Plaza, The music here

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ONE DOOR FROM FIFTH AVENUS

Aspiring New Yorkers who like their, mated, this Century Roof show sets out here were the outstanding figures against converted the Century Roof Theatre, commonly easy to look at. They were dorned with silhouettes in black and them occasionally, and such expert ec-Tables with waiters to serve to provide variety. Then Walter Woolf them from an authenticated kitchen from "Florodora" sang to vary the pip So "The Merry Rounders" went or

The little stage is connected with the pevealing anew fresh beauties to the eye audience room by the now familiar run- even if there were few inspirations to laughter. But there was a general im pulse to that satisfied state which made every spectator look happy. So the new turpose of the Century Roof in provid-ing such exceptional entertainment of so many kinds was very well carried out. In "The Century Revue," which opened the performance, there are Leo Beers, Hal Hixon, who did some remarkable acrobatic dancing; May Thompson, Ma-Kelly and Grace Ellsworth.

quality in some of the material. This complexions, hair and eyes, so that was notable in a song called "Josephine," a homely woman may seem good look-which was sung by Miss Madelon La Varre. It must have been particularly Col. George B. McClellan, former stumes richer nor were they more that the lady never was any nearer Paris than Goerck street, but she controls a plausible accent, and that made the offence seem worse. It is difficult to Possibly the scene "At the Seminary" was less to be tolerated. Then the

SWEDISH DANCER IN VAUDEVILLE

Mendelszohn's "Spring Song" has be-While the barelegged man plays on the flute between jumps and the lady carethe unrestrained happiness of youth in

Fay Celeste and Miss Sally Long added were dressed in admirable fashion to their beauty to the scenes. withstand the weather, but gave every Then Harry Kelly was there without sign of heat prostration. But they the fishhound, but with his preternatural jumped nimbly up and then and there solemnity, Lew Hearn was his foll and danced the Mendessohn music just as Miss Grace Ellsworth supplied the femi-unnumbered dancers have been doing it nine comedy. But, as has been inti- ever since Gertrude Hoffman began to imitate Maud Alian. Then Miss Carling danced with a smoking jug and there was a polka by the six, now clad in black ballet skirts. There was a Greek adaglo, an interpretative dance that no body seemed to know what it was inter-preting and, of course, a bacchanale. It seems incredible that anybody sent to Stockholm for these dancers, as there must be few ballet studies on Broadway which could not turn out a more interesting and less amateurish set. Mile. Carling was in no degree superior to her inexperienced associates.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES,

A. L. Erlanger is about to add another famous playhouse to his chain of theatres in the Mason Opera House. Los Angeles, Cal., He is purchasing the Mason Building, which contains not only the theatre but also a large office building over the entrance looby. The purchase price will be in the neighborhood of \$200,600. Joseph P. Bickerton, Jr., negotiated the deal and is to be associated with Mr. Erlanger in several important theatrical enterprises.

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RE-UPHOLSTERING of FURNITURE—ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY SUBMITTED.

STORE OPEN D.A. M. TO 5 P. M. CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY. Alles Muriel Martin Harvey, daughter of Martin Harvey, English actor, arrived by the Imperator yesterday to begin rehearsal in A. H. Woods's forthcoming production of Ian Hays's comedy, "Happy-Go-Lucky," formerly called "Tilly of Bloomsbury." The opening performance of William Rock's musical revue, "Bilks and Satins," at the George M. Cohan Theatre has been postponed until Thursday evening.

until Thursday evening.

At the Woods Theatre, Atlantic City, tast night A. H. Woods presented a new comedy-drama in three acts entitled "As the Clouds Roll By." William J. McNally is the author. The principal role is played by Mins Irene Fenwick. Others in the cast are Frank Thomas and Elwood Bostwick.

John Cope and Grant Stewart have been unraned by Committee & Geat for "The Cave City", the cort "by George Middleton and Guy Holten, which received its preliminary tryout in Washington and Atlantic City several weeks ago.

Sir Thomas Lifts Yachtsmen's Dinner

Sweet Image of the Trophy His Souvenir at Party Given by Commodore Doheny.

Sir Thomas Lipton and the personnel of the America's Cup challenger, Shamand Mrs. Edward L. Doheny at a dinner at the Atlantic Yacht Club, at Sea Gate, L. L. last night. More than 300 the Washington Irving plot in the Sleepy probably depart from Sprin Wednesday. attended the dinner, one of the most brilliant ever held at the club. During the evening Sir Thomas lifted the cupdone in sugar. He stated that although it was "exceedingly sweet" he would

rather win the original. Directly in front of Sir Thomas was the Ambrose Channel lightship and a miniature committee boat. It was supposed to represent the starting line of the big international race. Coming down the line were models of two big sloops, one on the port and the other on the starboard tack. One was painted green and carried the well known private signal of of New York with her marriage to the the Irish yachtsman. The other was late Col. Stephen Van Rensselaer Cru-During the evening speeches were

and Mr. Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior. Others at the principal table were Rear Admiral James H. Glennon, U. S. N.: Lord Hard-Her first effort to attract wide attention wick, Messrs. H. L. Garrett, Aemelius wick, Messrs. H. L. Garrett, Aemelius was "A Diplomat's Diary," which was Jarvis and William Fife, Mr. and Mrs. published under the nom de plume of C. E. Nicholson, Master and Miss Nicholson, the Hon, Misses Weir, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burton, Miss Jarvis, Mr. John Westward, Col. Duncan Nelll, Capt, Alfred Hickman, Mr. Willard U. Taylor, Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Mr. Mr. Sherman Hoyt, Mr. W. H. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hart. Mr. was generally believed that the experi-Edward I. Graff, Mr. Lyman Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowthrop, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Welton, Messrs. Wilson Marshall, Carlos de Zafra and Embury McLean and Fleet Capt. and Mrs. Horace

FRENCH WOMAN MANAGER ARRIVES

Mme. Rasimi of Theatre Femina Is Here.

Mme. Benedict Rasimi, owner of the Theatre Femina, in Paris, where light operas and revues are produced, and a larger house in the Boulevard Voltaire, where comedy is given, arrived yester acrobatic dancing; May Thompson, Ma-delon La Varre, Muriel de Forest, Harry Charles B, Dillingham about running a woman-managed theatre here. Mme. Impeccable as the taste that looked Rasimi designs all the costumes, scenery after color and line in the entertainment and the color scheme of gowns, which was, there was a plentiful lack of that is her specialty, harmonizing them with

trying for a French woman to utter Mayor of New York and now profes-these festering stupidities. It may be sor of political economy at Princeton, returned with his wife from a seven months' trip in Italy and North Africa He expressed admiration of the humani-tarianism of Italy in taking to its arms Perfection in these details came from a song tries to reach. Anybody who is entire of "The Century Revue" and knew of the Empress Josephine would be extravagant that the said, one confiscating all the nature of "The Century Revue" and knew of the Empress Josephine would heavy war profits received by individuals or companies and another hitting ome American giris who have marrie Italiana, as there is a triple taxation on securities held abroad by Italian citi-

Mrs. McClellan said she had found the seen American deserts,

CONCERT HELD INDOORS.

Miss Herma Menth, Planist, Play With National Symphony.

Evidently the weather man is not a planist or he would not turn on the soloist happens to be one. Rain first outed Harold Sauer, then Miss Wini-fred Byrd, and last night Miss Herma Menth of Vienna had to do her playing in the great hall of City College instead of the Stadium, which was a fit place fred Byrd, and last night Miss Herma Menth of Vienna had to do her playing in the great hall of City College instead of the Stadium, which was a fit place only for "Pinafore." She played Liszt's E flat concerto, the ballet music to

C. B. COLLINS DIES: WAS GOELET AGENT

Former Banker and Head of Hotel Company.

representative in the directing of some Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Howerd, Mr. across the park as far as the Plaza, and Mrs. Edgar B. Howerd, Jr., and Where it was entirely audible in the basement. It must be said that Miss from the Royal Opera House, Stockthand the might consult specialists and undergo special medical treatment. His six young women flat on the stage. They

house of Dunham & Co., in Manhattan, He entered the home eleven years ago. Two years after he asked Miss Rose Spencer, who often visited the home to see her aged father, to marry him. Miss Spencer was 69 at the time. She consecuted. The marriage was the only one sented. The marriage was the only one ever performed at the institution. The couple afterward lived there. Mr. Raymond was prominent as a religious leader offered. Phone A. D. L., 1056-J Prospect. there. He is survived by his wife.

ADMIRAL FLORES. Madrib, July 12 .- Admiral Flores, for-

mer Minister of Marine, died here yesterday morning.

Admiral Flores early in the present year offered his resignation because of dissatisfaction over the naval budget. When he retired his portfolio was temporarily taken over by Premier Salazar.

JOHN LYON.

John Lyon, director in the West Chester Fire Insurance Company and for many years a real estate broker and LOST-Saturday afternoon, Ryan Park, Rye, N. Y., brown cellie pip, name Scotty; good farmer in that section of the State, N. Y., brown cellie pip, name Scotty; good reward. MERCADANTE, Horton st., Rye, N. Y., brown cellie pip, name Scotty; good reward. MERCADANTE, Horton st., Rye, N. Y., brown cellie pip, name Scotty; good reward. MERCADANTE, Horton st., Rye, N. Y., brown cellie pip, name Scotty; good reward. MERCADANTE, Horton st., Rye, Call increased by Comstock & Gest for "The Cave Ciri" size corrol" by George Middleton and Gay Holten, which received its preliminary tryont in Washington and Atlantic City serveral weeks ago.

Miss Marilynn Miller has arrived in Paris to purchase costumes for the new play in which F. Ziegfeld, Jr., will star her.

It many years a real estate broker and LOST—Saturday afternoon, Ryan Park, Rye, N. Y., bown ceille pith, name Scotty; good died yesterday in his home at Port rearch. MERCADANTE, Horton st. Rye, N. Y., bown ceille pith, name Scotty; good Chester, aged 87 years. He was born in Greenwich, Conn., a son of John and the purchase costumes for the new play in which F. Ziegfeld, Jr., will star her.

MRS. JULIE CRUGER, AUTHOR, DIES HERE Madrid Aristocracy Views

Grandniece of Irving Was Once Leader in New York Society.

Mrs. Julie Grinnell Cruger, widow of Col. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, and one of few representative wamen of New home of the Duke of Alba, Hollow Cemetery at Irvington. Mrs

Cruger was a grand-niece of Irving. Until a year ago Mrs. Cruger lived h Paris, where she had passed several years. Previously her home had been in Washington. Since May of last year.

Storrow, daughter of Thomas Wentworth Storrow of Boston. Born to the

"Julien Gordon." The book attracted instant attention. Later the aunouncement that she was the author set the fashionable world talking. That story, which appeared in the late '80s, lice-Commodore and Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. was followed by "A Successful Man," was generally believed that the experi ences of her husband in political and ousiness life formed the basis for much of the realism of the book.

Her next novel, "A Puritan Pagan," published in 1890, was almost as suc-cessful as its predecessors. Other novels and essays followed, several starting in serial form in the current magazines. They included "Healthy Heroines," "Slovenly Americans" and The Modern Extinction of Genius. All were widely read.

Mrs. Cruger wrote little after her hus band's death and passed much of her time abroad. Ten years after his death she was married to Wade Chance of Canton, Ohio, in her Washington home. They established a home at 9 Queen street, London, where they lived several years. They were divorced in 1916. She took up her residence in Paris, where she remained until she returned to New York a year ago.

LEON GUISLAIN.

The British steamship Ebro, in yesterday from ports of the west coast of South America, reported that Leon Guislain, Belgian Minister to Peru, who was on his way to Belgium to spend a vacation with his family, died on July 7 of pneumonia and was buried at sea off the

LOST AND FOUND.

A reward will be paid for information leading to recovery of 1919 Ford, black touring body, motor No. 3249212, Reemse No. 1209 N. Y. (1920), stolen from 116 Broad et., July 2, about 10 A. M. SHERWOOD ADJUST. ING BUREAU, 88 William st. John 3648.

LOST-Four Christmas banking cards, between Lexington, av. and 59th st. crosstown car or Broadway. Finder please return to 219 West 81st.

LOST-Lady's purse on downtown Chambers st. station 7th av. subway; watch and money in purse. Reward. Bensonhurs 286, 1923, 8th at., Brooklyn. LOST-Tan grip, containing camera, other articles: reward, FLECK, 2608 Palmettest., Brooklyn.

Wearing Apparel. LOST (\$25 roward) from automobile in New York, a black plush cost trimmed in two rows of fox fur. Return to 14 West 50th at, and receive reward. LOST-Purple coat with marten collar and cuffs, July 3, near Sleepy Hollow Clul entrance. Chelsea 5770.

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WILL BE PAID FOR "ETURN OF A WOMAN'S PLATINUM RING 1-3 CARAT DIAMOND, SMALL DIAMONDS IN SETTING, LOST AT FAR ROCKAWAY BETWEEN JULY 8 AND 12; SPECIAL REWARD; SENTIMENTAL VALUE, COMMUNICATE WITH E. B. HOFWOOD, 55 JOHN Charles Bonner Collins, manager of NICATE WITH E. B. HOPWOOD, 55 JOHN ST., NEW YORK CITY, TELEPHONE BEEKMAN 8987.

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LOST-Platinum and diamond locket, platinum and diamond ring, large stons surrounded by small diamonds, platinum and diamond, wrist watch, between New Tork av. and Abraham & Straus', travelling by St. John's trolley car; liberal reward, Phone Lafayette 6800.

that he might consult specialists and undergo special medical treatment. His death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Collins was 52 years old. He engaged in the banking business earlier in life and then took over the duties of handling the Goelet estate. He was president of the Walton Hotel, Philadelphia, and vice-president of the Hotel Imperial Company, Inc., and the New York Ritz-Cariton Hotel Company. He leaves his wife.

SHELDON CLAPP BAYMOND.

Funeral services were held last night for Sheldon Clapp Raymond, 85 years old, who died on Saturday at the Brooklyn Home for the Aged, on Classon avenue. Mr. Raymond for years was connected with the old wholesale dry goods house of Dunham & Co., in Manhattan.

LOST-A string of irregular shaped pearls; suitable reward. Write C. B. K., Montciatr. N. J. eintr. I. \$56 REWARD for return of gold vanity case, with black enamel shield, lost June 19, on road between Bayshore and Farmingdale, L. I. IILACK, STARR & FROST, 5th, av. and 45th

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= B SPANISH COURT TO MOURN FOR EUGENIE HT

> Body Lying in State. Mannin, July 12.-King Alfonso, who Prime Minister ordering a period of all court mourning of twenty one days life."

honor of former Empress Engente also to pay the customary royal honors to the dead. .

Most of the members of the aristoc-

York society to win an important place in the literary world, died yesterday in this city. The funeral will be held pritable to-morrow. The burial will be in Farnborough. The funeral party will in Farnborough.

JOSEPH E. O'CONNOR.

Joseph E. O'Connor, for the last ten' Washington. Since May of last year, Times, died yesterday of heart disease upon her return to New York, she had been with old friends in New York,

Three decades and May of last year. Three decades and lived in New York, years a pressman on the New York east The decorations at the principal table were unique. The table was in the form of a big circle. In the centre was a sunken ocean with shores of fern leaves, sunken ocean with shores of fern leaves, sunken ocean with shores of fern leaves, sunker ocean with can triends in New York Newspapes and the letterary toast of the hour in New York Newspapes and the letterary toast of the hour in New York Newspapes and the letterary toast of the hour in New York Newspapes and the letterary toast of the hour in New York Newspapes and the litterary toast of the hour written about themes, taken from the chrding Thomas H. O'Connor, well known of fashlonable life of the time, refer to her turf writer, and Francis Je O'Connor, 1 o as "The Edith Wharton of her decade." Manhattan newspaper reporter. Funeral the Mrs. Criston and Mrs. Criston and

THOMAS E. M'CARTY.

white and flew the burges of the New York Yacht Club. Any one with half an eye could see they were the Resolute and the Shamrock IV. During the evening speeches were er of the large real estate interests of Edward W. McCarthy, rector of the made by Commodore Doheny, Sir Thomas Trinity Parish.

Roman Catholic Church of St. Augustiffe add. It was inherited instinct, combined in Brooklyn, and is anystend by his wife, with characteristic energy, that started a daughter and three sons.

MARRIED.

EERS-SMITH, On Tuesday, June 29, 1829, at Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn., sup by the Rev. Dr. E. u. F. Mid, and the by the Rev. Thomas Uddate Speeds, Margaret Kitto, daughter of Mrs. C. F. L. Smith of Hartford, Conn., to Peter Carter Speers of Constitution of the Conn.

DIED.

Cruiter, Julie G. Halpin, Annie Heck, Louise Heck Lawrence, Frank M Le Roy, Emma F. Levy, Louis

Manciani, Alexandre Matley, John H. Matley, Elizabeth

BERNARD.—Frederick, The Funeral Church (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, 66th et., Tuesday, 11 A. M. Auspices Actors', 16

14, at 8 o'clock.

CODY.—On July 11, Right Rev. Mar. Patrick 5025
Cody, V. S. Funeral Wednesday, July 14,
St. James's Church, 9:30 A. M. Interment in Cemetery of Holy Sepulcine.
COLLINS.—On Mondey, July 12, 1230, Charles Bonner Collins, husband of Plorence Sarre Collins, Funeral services Wednesday, 3:30 P. M. at Hotel Imperial, 31st at and Broadway. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

COOPER.—On Saturday, July 10, 1980.

wood Cemetery.

COOPER.—On Saturday, July 10, 1920,
Charles Mulford Cooper, aged 68 years,
Funeral service at his late residence,
Sewaren, N. J., on Tuesday, July 13, at
2 P. M. Train leaves Jersey City 1.15
P. M., New Jersey Central, Interment
Freehold, N. J. RUGER. -- Monday, July 12, 1920, Julie Grin-

nell, daughter of Thomas Wentworth Store in to of George, widow of Co. S. Van Alle Runsselaer Cruger of New York, greats niece of Washington Irying. Funeral principal

Wate,
HALPIN.—On July 12, at her residence, 204 (128
West 70th st., Annie Halpia, beloved
mother of Mrs. John F. Gilmore, Requiren
mass at St. Bernard's Church, West 14th. 185
st. Wednesday, July 14, at 10, 30 A. M.
Interment Calvary, Automobile correge. HECK -On July 11, Louise. Funeral from her 7071 late residence, 355 West Fifty-nigh st., Wednesday, 2 P. M. Interment Lutheran 700

Wednesday, 2 P. M. Interment Lutheran 150 Cemetery.

LAWRENCE.—In Providence, R. I., July 10.

1920, suddenly, Frank Mauran Lawrence, 100 son of the late John S. Lawrence and Sarah Mauran Lawrence, ared 58 years.

LE Roy.—On Saturdas, July 10. Emma F. 170 Le Roy of New York, widow of Alfred Le Roy, in her eighty-first year.

Fusoral satyless at Greenwood Chapel. Twenty-difth street and Fifth avenue, 0220 Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, 13th mat., at 1210 2:00 P. M.

LYON.—At Port Chester, N. Y., July 12, 1920, 7817
John Lyon, in his S2d year. Funeral service at his late residence, 385 King st., du Itae
Thuraday, 15th inst., at 3 P. M. Kindly
omit flowers. omit flowers.

MANN.—Samuel, anddenly, on Monday morning, Jaly 12, husband of Alice Julian Mann. St. Cecile Lodge, No. 568, F. and 13d.

A. M.: Scottish Rite bodies of New York city, and Mesca Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., (five respectfully invited to attend services Wednesday afternoon, July 14, at 2 o clock, dat at Masonic Hall, 46 West 24th st.

Newark, on Westneaday, July 14, at 1352 2:30 P. M.

MILLER. Stratford Ashley, beloved mastrop hand of Grace E. Mackenale, on July 2. Services The Funeral Church, Campbell life Building, Broadway and 60th, st., on Tuckella, July 13, at 2 P. M.

MOORE. July 11, Martina A. Services 1370 Stephen Merrits Chapel, 223 8th av., near 21st at., Wednesday, 2 P. M.

MONTAGUE.—At Waterbury, Chan., July 15, 1930, Heien Gertrude Montague, beloved wife of Hobart T. Montague, in the 526 wife of Hobart T. Montague, in the 526 service private.

McCARTY.—Thomas E., on Stinday, July 11, at his residence, 372 State st., Brooklyo, N. Y., beloved husband of Mary P. McLiller, N. Y., beloved husband of Mary P. McLiller, Puneral from his late residence, 372 State st., Brooklyo, N. Y., beloved husband of Mary P. McLiller, Puneral from his late residence, 372 State st., Brooklyo, N. Y., beloved husband of Mary P. McLiller, N. Y., Culturing 6th av. and 1843 Sterling place, Brooklyo, N. Y., Automobile cortege.

PARMELER.—Suddenly, July 11, Mary A. 866.

PARMELEE.—Suddenly, July 11. Mary A. Soc. Parmelee, in the 70th year of her age. Soc. Funeral on Wednesday assuing, S.P. Ma. Safy July 14, at 1811 Albermaria road, Flat-beat, Brooklyn.

IN MEMORIAM.

MANCINI.—In loving memory of his ba-I loved husband, Alexandre, who construct sattern me July 13, 1917. Zamilda Mancini.

MATLEY.—Gur mather, Ethabeth Matley, 701; died 1905; our father, 10th 11, died 1904.

Joseph Matley, John Malley, Mrs. Gay.

UNVEILINGS.

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